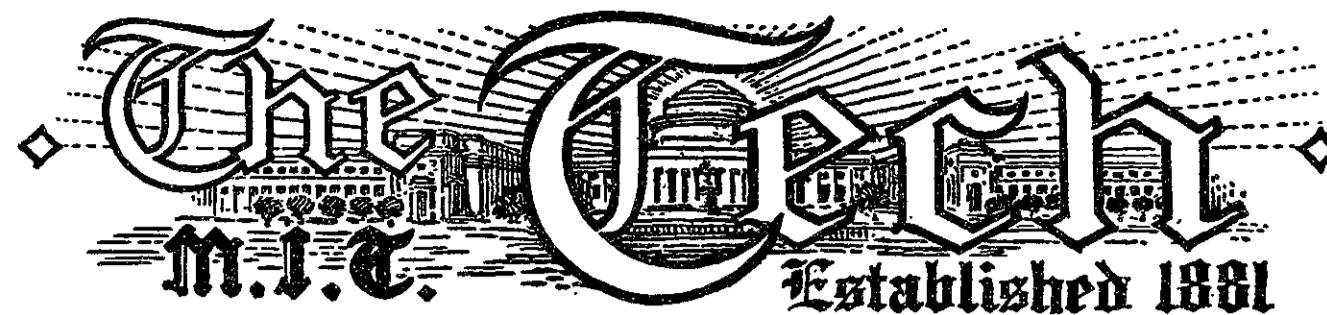


A Record of
Continuous News Service
For 46 Years



Official
Undergraduate News Organ
of M. I. T.

Vol. XLVII—No. 82

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1927

Price Five Cents

THIS YEAR'S CIRCUS IS CALLED OFF

JUNIOR PROMENADE ELECTIONS RESULT IN CLOSE CONTEST

C. A. Campbell, D. R. Funk, E. W. Glen, C. S. McCune, W. W. Young Elected

C. B. ALLEN HEADS BODY

Less Than 50% of Class Vote—Elections Have Been Approved

In an election characterized by a small turnout of voters and close races between the candidates, the Class of 1929 selected five committeemen for the Junior Promenade on Wednesday. The successful candidates are Charles A. Campbell, Donald R. Funk, Earl W. Glen, Curtis S. McCune and William W. Young. These men, together with C. Brigham Allen, president of the class, who is chairman of the committee ex-officio, will have complete charge of the year's biggest social function.

Campbell, a native of Wauseon, Ohio, prepared for the Institute at Ohio State University and Antioch College, entering as a Sophomore. He played in the Field Day bands both last year and this, and he has also been in the Combined Musical Clubs and Tech Show during the two years.

Funk, who hails from Glenside, Pennsylvania, prepared for Technology at the Abington High School. He played on the freshman and Sophomore football teams, was a freshman representative on the Institute Committee and served on the Sophomore Dance Committee. At present he is manager of the Musical Clubs. He is a member of Beaver and Baton.

Glen is native of Fall River, Massachusetts, and prepared for the In-

(Continued on Page 4)

Music Clubs Give Annual Christmas Concert Tonight

Several Specialty Acts Are Included in Well Chosen Program

Whitney Hall, Brookline, will be the scene of the outstanding social function of the first semester when the Combined Musical Clubs present their annual Christmas Concert and Dance this evening. A varied program by the various clubs will take up the early part of the evening, starting at 8:30 and lasting until shortly after 10, after which dancing will continue until 2 o'clock.

Each of the clubs will take the stage twice during the program with the exception of the Glee Club, which will appear three times. A group of instrumental numbers will open the program, and it will close with the traditional ending of having the audience join with the clubs under the leadership of the Glee Club in singing "Take Me Back to Tech," followed by the Stein Song.

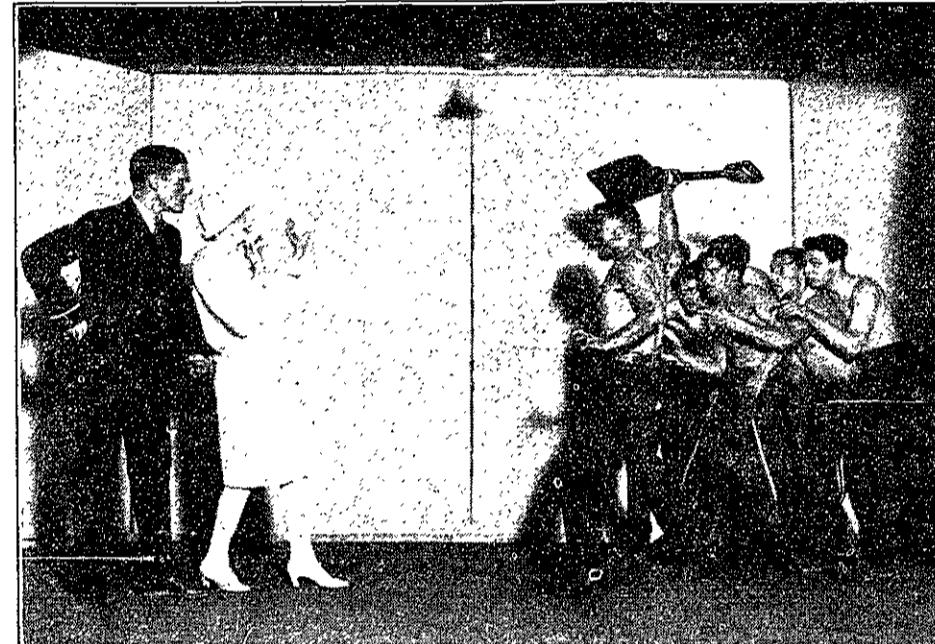
Aside from the regular numbers by the clubs, there will be several specialty numbers included in the program to provide variety. These will

(Continued on page 4)

Tech Show Loses Its Sissy—Wants Replica

Wanted, one expert sissy. Tech Show has issued a call for a man to replace one of the cast who was forced to drop the work. Frederic D. Riley, Jr., '28, who was playing the part of Ronnie, the sissy, found it necessary to resign from the cast because he was overpointed, and leaves a good part open to a man with the ability to sing and dance. Prospective sissies should report at North Hall, Walker, Sunday at 3 o'clock.

"Yank" Struts His Stuff—One of The Tense Moments of "The Hairy Ape"



FULL HOUSE SEES "THE HAIRY APE"

Students Pack Commons Room To See First Presentation Of Dramashop

An enthusiastic reception was accorded the first public showing by the Dramashop of "The Hairy Ape" in the Commons Room at Rogers last night. "Yank," the hairy ape, went through his various tribulations before a house filled to capacity and was warmly applauded at his death. Loudon C. Page '31 played the part of "Yank" and handled it exceptionally well. Throughout the play he did excellent work, putting over the last and most difficult scene in very commendable fashion.

Page was ably backed by the cast, whose entire presentation seemed somehow more steady than that given for the faculty last Friday. The performance last night was smoother in its progress, the cast lacking some of the diffidence that was evident to

(Continued on page 4)

Tells Story of Boston Geology This Afternoon

Professor Shimer Will Give First of Four Popular Science Talks

In the first of a series of four Popular Science lectures, Dr. Hervey W. Shimer, Professor of Paleontology at Technology, will give an illustrated address this afternoon on the geologic history of Boston and vicinity. The lecture will be given this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 10-250, and at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at the same place before an audience of preparatory and high school students. The general public will have an opportunity to hear it Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Dr. Shimer will describe the geological evolution of the region in the vicinity of Boston, its vanished mountains and glaciers and its changing forms of life, dealing with his subject from the earliest ages of which we

(Continued on page 4)

John F. Stevens Delivers First Of Aldred Lectures in 10-250 Today

Was Responsible for Success of Engineering Of The Panama Canal

"The Future of the Young Engineer" will be the subject of the man who was responsible for the engineering organization which made possible the Panama Canal when Mr. John F. Stevens delivers the first Aldred Lecture of the year in 10-250 at 3 o'clock today.

Mr. Stevens has had many years experience in railroad engineering, and many of his achievements have been attained in that line. It was he who found the Marias Pass of the Great Northern Railroad, the lowest pass through the Rocky Mountains, and then built the railroad across hostile Indian country over what had seemed an impassable barrier. For this work a statue of him was dedicated two years ago at the divide.

For four years Mr. Stevens operated the Siberian railroads as the head of the Allied Technical Board, and in spite of the dilapidated condition of the roads, kept them running. He received the Fritz medal for "great achievements" in 1925, and he has also received an honorary L.L.D. from Bates. He is at present the president of the American Society of Civil Engineers. These lectures are given primarily for Seniors and Graduate students and members of the instructing staff, and Senior classes scheduled for that hour will omitted. However, the remainder of the student body



John F. Stevens

will be admitted up to the capacity of 10-250.

The series of lectures was founded in 1923 by John E. Aldred, a prominent industrial engineer. It had been his experience that the newly graduated engineer had difficulty in applying his theoretical knowledge to practical problems, and to remedy that situation he conceived the idea of having prominent men in various phases of engineering and industry speak to students at Technology. This is the fifth series of the group.

AFFAIR HAD DEVELOPED INTO BRAWL WITH POOR PROGRAM SAYS INSTITUTE COMMITTEE

Rumor of Scalping on "Hairy Ape" Tickets

No more tickets for the Saturday performance of "The Hairy Ape" will be sold in the Main Lobby, it was announced yesterday by the Tech Dramashop. Owing to the unexpectedly rapid sale only a few are available, and these will be obtainable only at the door at the time of the performance. There has been a whisper or two of "scalping" on the part of some students who discovered the general demand, but no confirmation of this could be obtained late last night. The curtain rises at 8:15 o'clock, and the remaining tickets will be sold at the door at the regular price of one dollar.

BUSINESS NEEDS MEN WITH BRAINS

Ivy L. Lee Addresses Freshmen On Opportunities in Big Business

"A young man who is willing to play the game, to do as he is told, and not to expect too much at first, is the man who will get the big job that he is looking for," remarked Mr. Ivy L. Lee in his address to a small group of freshmen in Room 10-250 yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Speaking about the opportunities that a young man with nothing but brains has before him, Mr. Lee said, "Young men with initiative and brain-power are needed in all the industries of the world today. More young men are starting in the railroad business now than ever before. Their salaries are large and the opportunities before them are open to anyone. The economic control of coal, electricity and other industries forms any number of great problems which can be solved by the young engineer."

Large companies are beginning to realize that they must have in their industries men who have initiative and ability. In fact, these companies are so desirous of getting that kind of men that they train them in all the departments of their industry. They are constantly on the watch for men suited to their work, and when they find one they place many opportunities before him.

Mr. Lee then went on to discuss the question of publicity. "Publicity is the distribution of ideas to the public.

(Continued on page 4)

INSTITUTE DEBATERS DEFEAT MIDDLEBURY

Subject of Encounter is Foreign Policy of United States

Debating on the question, "Resolved: That the United States should cease to protect by armed force, capital invested in foreign countries, except after formal declaration of war," the Institute debating team swept the Middlebury aggregation to defeat in Rogers Wednesday night. Technology upheld the negative of the question.

The Institute team consisted of Ralph T. Jope '28, Solomon Horwitz '29 and Paul V. Keyser '29. This is a veteran team, having debated together several times last year quite successfully. Middlebury was represented by Samuel W. Pattee, Scott A. Babcock and Albert D. Leahy, and the judges were John O'Connor and John F. O'Brien, coach of the Emerson and Boston University debating teams, respectively.

DONOVAN ELECTED BY COMMITTEE TO VICE PRESIDENCY

Will Also Be New Chairman of The Freshman Rules Committee

RATIFY PROM ELECTIONS

There shall be no Technology Circus this year, was the decision of the Institute Committee last night after a lengthy discussion of the recommendation of last year's Committee with regard to the Circus. Immediately following the event last year, the Institute Committee passed a recommendation that it be abolished in the future.

This recommendation was not carried out to the letter, since the motion passed last night stated only that there be no Circus this year, leaving the student government free to reorganize the affair next year if the sentiment of the undergraduates proved to be favorable. It was largely the unfavorable opinion of the majority of the student body which moved the Committee to rule out a Circus for this year.

In addition, it was stated in the discussion that the Circus had been gradually developing each year into more and more of a disorganized drunken brawl, and that last year it was of such a character as to cast a bad reflection on the name of Technology. It was feared that should another Circus be held this year, those in charge would be unable to control the affair, and it would probably have the same unfortunate effect as did last year's "Riot" before Field Day.

Students Not Interested

Last year the growing disinterest among the students was evidenced by the dearth of good booths, floats, ring stunts, and stage events. These are all organized by the students, and thus a good program is impossible without undergraduate cooperation.

To fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Henry B. Dean '28, from vice-presidency of the Institute Committee, James Donovan '28 was elected to the office by the unanimous vote of the Committee last night. This election also means that Donovan will be chairman of the Freshman Rules Committee. Ex-officio Donovan is one of the representatives of the Senior Class on the student governing body. Up till last year he was connected with Tech Show in which he had been active since his freshman year. He is also a member of President Stratton's Committee for investigating the problems brought up by the building of the new dormitories.

Ratify Elections

Elections to the Junior Prom Committee were ratified by the Institute Committee at this time along with the elections of THE TECH, T. E. N., Tech Show, and the Radio Society.

It was also decided at this time that the petition of the proposed Flying Club to use the name Technology be turned down, since it conflicted with the undergraduate constitution on the matter. The club will be recognized as soon as its constitution is accepted by the Institute Committee.

CALENDAR

Friday, December 16
3:00—Aldred Lecture, Room 10-250.
7:00—Basketball, Tech Freshman vs. B. U. at B. U.
8:00—Basketball, Technology vs. Dartmouth, Hangar Gym.
8:30—Musical Clubs Concert, Whitney Hall, Brookline.

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LECTURING TO EMPTY CHAIRS

WE WERE decidedly disappointed in the scant attendance at Mr. Ivy Lee's lecture to the freshman class yesterday afternoon. It is not a pleasant reflection upon the undergraduate body when a man who has travelled hundreds of miles to give a talk is accorded such uncourteous treatment. The officials of the Institute are not in the habit of asking men of inferior qualities to talk to any group of undergraduates and Mr. Lee is undoubtedly one of the most interesting and worthwhile speakers who has ever lectured at Technology.

Furthermore, the time between three and four o'clock on Thursday afternoon has purposely been left free so that the first year men will have the chance to hear certain selected speakers. When the men cut these lectures they are not only violating a trust placed in them by the Institute but they are also doing themselves harm. We make this last statement because we feel that, to not avail one's self of the chance to broaden one's view on life is a decided mistake.

There is, already, too much indifference among the undergraduates and if the freshmen are starting to show signs of this weakness so early in their college careers, it is high time that something be done about it.

Mr. Lee had a definite message to convey to the freshmen. It was a message that any Technology student would have been the better for hearing and yet, there are few whom it will affect. Furthermore, Mr. Lee presented his ideas in such a way that no one could help but realize the vast amount of truth that was behind them, and in passing, benefit by what was offered.

Why do men of importance consent to talk at Technology? Why do these men give their valuable time to preparing a speech and then travel hundreds of miles to make the speech? We choose to think that they do it because they realize the potentialities in the undergraduate body at the Institute. They sacrifice their personal pleasure and even personal comforts so that supposedly worthy young men may benefit by their years of experience. But worthy young men are not empty chairs in the lecture room!

If this practice of holding such lectures is to continue in the future, something should be done to insure attendance by the freshmen. If they will not realize that the lectures are held for their own good and attend voluntarily, then the Freshman Rules Committee or the Institute Committee should make attendance at the Freshman Lectures a part of the Freshman Rules. Perhaps Mr. Lee did not come to Boston entirely in vain—perhaps yesterday afternoon's performance will shame someone into taking action in the matter.

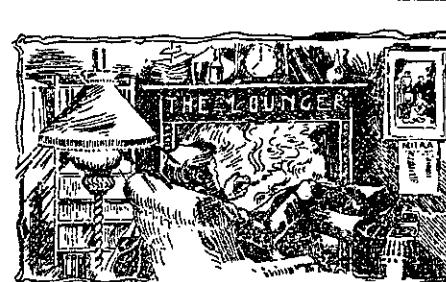
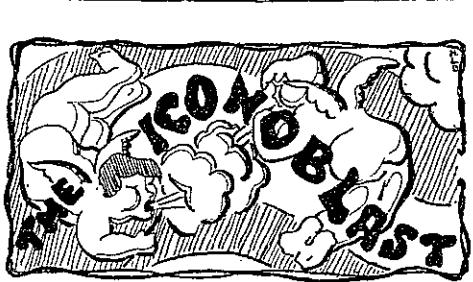
THE DRAMASHOP

LAST night marked the first public performance of "The Hairy Ape" by Technology's newest organization, The Dramashop. In every way the production was a success, and bids fair to win a great deal of praise for those who are responsible.

While this first performance has been very successful, the future of the organization is as yet by no means assured. The hard battle is yet before the Dramashop. It is one thing to start a ball rolling, and another to keep it rolling. The continued success of an organization depends upon the ability of its publicity department to keep their work favorably and continually in the public eye. This necessitates a very definite effort upon the part of the management toward this end.

It is only by enlisting undergraduate support that the Dramashop can become a permanent institution. The enlisting of that support is up to the management—upon them rests the success of the enterprise.

For anyone who is interested in serious drama, the current production, "The Hairy Ape" will prove to be not only an interesting one, but one bringing to light much real talent. The next and last performance will take place tomorrow, Saturday evening at eight-fifteen o'clock in the Commons Room of the Rogers Building.



BROWN BAGGERS vs. FACULTY

THE LINE-UP

Emanuel Benjamin Hashberg	R.E.	Pronfanity Green
Salesman Karnig Dinjian	R.T.	Tut-tut Haven
Edward Arthur Michelman	R.G.	T-square Smith
Albert Stark Dempewolf	C.	Charlie Johnston
Charles Francis Rosen	L.G.	Spofford
Kenneth Monroe Gold	L.T.	Sophie Tucker
Ames Bartlett Hettrick	L.E.	Slow-motion Sears
Prescott Durand Crout	QB.	No-graft Russell
Donald John Fairman Sabin	R.H.	Doc Tyler
Fred Edgecomb Russell	L.H.	Shorty Holmes
Wentworth Dearborn Taber	F.B.	Eddie Miller

Referee, "Square Deal" Dole
Timekeeper, "Million Dollar" Mueller

FIRST HALF

The Lounger's cohorts may have cut classes promptly at three, but Ikey's all star pigskin shovels had completed their fiftieth practice argument when the first faculty member showed up. They were all confident after their numerous victories over their respective professors in the morning classes.

As "No graft" Russell furnished the coin for the tossup, naturally the faculty won that, and the faculty chose to receive the ball. Taber was about to quit the team when he found that sport flutters were not allowed on the field, but he finally agreed to kick off on the condition that he and the other three drips could tour the town between halves.

It was a marvelous kick off which sailed high and far down the field straight toward the waiting "Doc" Tyler. Doc had his eye glued on the ball but rather than thinking of catching it, he was busy figuring out the differential equations of that twisting orb. Hettrick after accomplishing the confusion of the faculty, in his own mind at least, by the current issue of Voo Doo, had self confidence enough to upset Doc's calculations by interfering with the motion of that flying particle and carrying it down the field for a touchdown.

Crout Integrates Kick

Crout the all star drop kick artist found his pocket integrator to be of immense help for the ball sailed perfectly for the point after touchdown within the limits of experimental error. Now the score stood seven to nothing in favor of Ikey's dashing tribe. The Faculty's stenographers now gave a mighty cheer of encouragement to the disheartened members of the Lounger's ping-pong ensemble which lighted their eyes with gleams of expectation of the promised fruits of victory if they won.

On the second kick off "Eddie" Miller received the kick and playing football like the boiler maker that he is, he knocked Hashberg out with one of his confidential stories, but Gold unaffected by such plebian tales made a marvelous tackle on the faculty's forty five yard line. As soon as Hashberg had recovered from the effects of that story, Russell signalled for a forward but it fell short for "Eddie" Miller could not throw the ball as fast as Greene could travel down the field.

Michelman Recovers

Consequently Russell tried a pass over the other end but "Slow Motion" Sears could not get into action quickly enough to get the ball so the team was penalized for two incompletely forward passes in a series of downs. In the huddle after as long winded a debate as occurs in any faculty meeting it was decided to kick. Dock Tyler dropped back and the pass from center whistled by his head without his noticing it as his gaze absent mindedly settled on the new additions to the secretary's cheering section that had just arrived.

Michelman who is always wandering around where the faculty don't want him to, dropped on the ball while Haven tutt-tutted to the best of his ability. Meanwhile Dinjian and "Sophie" Tucker began to fight about the demand and supply curves of slide rules and just as the members of Ikey's team were getting the better of the affair the referee butted in and convinced them that they were both wrong.

Then followed the grand march of Ikey's cohorts down to the goal posts once more for after their practice in examinations their team play was excellent. Sabin made the touchdown as the rest of the three drips dribbled down the field making perfect interference. Another drop kick which Crout was quite disappointed in because mathematically it should have done a back flop between the posts while in reality it just went straight over, made the score 14-0.

The first quarter was now over and both teams to show there was no ill feeling circulated their pocket flasks between the quarters. On the first play of the second half, Sears got the ball and although it was in his possession five minutes he only progressed a few yards.

SECOND HALF

As soon as the last decrepit faculty member had staggered from the field, the Lounger hustled his charges with all the speed of which they were capable into the locker room, and there towered over them with an intense anger in his usually meditative eye.

"You bunch of intellectual babies!" he roared; "so you're willing to let a

crowd of humid commuters make you look like a dozen weary tiddly-winks champs!" That must have stung.

Sandman rose to his feet with a great

effort and started to protest: "Gen-

tlemen,—" but the Lounger cut him

short. "You heavenly twins,"—he glowered at his miskinned pair of ends, "how's for working together a bit, eh?

You. Profanity, don't run rings around

the man with the ball waiting for

Slow-motion to catch up; and what's

the matter with forgetting your

speeches, Tyler, long enough to take

the ball when it's passed to you?" On

and on the Lounger raved, till before

him remained only a beaten mass of

the weary humanity that had come

off the gridiron.

But suddenly, almost as one man, the eleven jumped to their feet with a grim, noble do-or-die determination in their eyes. "We shan't go back on you again," they cried. "Nor shall we leave the field till we have given that untutored crowd of Kappa Baits the trouncing they richly deserve."

Tyler Kicks Off

On the field they rushed and were lined up with the ball on the tee, three and a half minutes before the referee came out and told them they were on the wrong side. Tut-tut started to argue it out with him, but the referee walked away with the ball. Anyhow, Doc Tyler got the ball all set again, and as soon as the commuters were all set, hopping first on one foot and then the other in sheer delight, Doc walked carefully up to ball, swung his right leg twice, and kicked off: the ball sailed for about twenty-seven feet.

However, all the brown baggers were looking back toward their own goal to see who would miss it. The ball hit Michelman in the nape of the neck and was gracefully caught on the first bounce by Spoffie, who romped gaily down the field. Sabin turned just in time to grab him by the wrist. "What's the big idea," said Charlie with infinite sarcasm, throwing down the ball and drawing back to ram a hot one at Sabin's headgear. Hashburg, always on the lookout for a pickup, grabbed at the ball and tore madly for his own line, with half the Faculty behind him as usual. Someone managed to tackle him before he made a touchback, with the pigskin in the Brown-baggers possession on their seventeen-yard line.

T-Square Mounts Wall

The teams lined up. Crout tried a rush off left guard, but when he picked up the ball and reached the line, he found his whole stone wall in a heap on the ground with a rejuvenated T-square Smith sitting on top. Profanity caught him around the waist and threw him for a six-yard loss.

Back and forth the ball was fumbled, first by one commuter and then by another. The quarter ended just after Tyler, now wide-awake, scooped up the ball as Taber dropped it, and then stood there wondering which way to run; he decided the thing by giving it to Shorty Holmes, but the Faculty was penalized for illegitimate passing.

Then No-graft found himself for the first time in the game. He started to call the signals in his well-loved voice, and then suddenly stood up and let forth one of his piercing whistles. Instantly all the students gave him their undivided attention. He turned toward the empty stands and screeched out, "Men, I am about to try one of my own ideas—" All the gullible students looked up at the vacant bleachers.

ers, wondering wotinell Honest Al could be up to now. But when they looked away, Sandman passed the ball back to Eddie Miller, who in turn heaved a pretty one down the field to the eager arms of good old Profanity Greene. In the try for point, Tyler got down on his hands and knees and crawled unseen across the line. Score, 14-7, Brown-baggers.

Sophie Becomes Hero

Eddie Miller shoved little Doc out of the way, and kicked off himself this time. The Lounger's pair of demons now working in perfect harmony were down the field like a flash, had rounded the goal posts and retraced their steps to the twenty before the ball came down again; but the three drips had been unable to decide who would take the kick, and it landed on Dinjian's head driving him a full three inches into the turf. Sophie caught the ball very neatly and was waltzing daintily but heavily past line after line, till he tripped over his own feet. But there was only twenty yards to go. Russell shouted for a try at goal, and Eddie Miller stepped back with all the grim resolve in the world. Sandman passed him the ball and instead of straightening up and hitting the line, he watched the kick from between his legs. But Eddie was off form, and booted the ball right at Johnston and caught him square amidships. The ball bounced, but so did Johnston; the latter was thrown forward so heavily that he cleared a hole clean through the line, and little Doc caught the ball and followed him on to the goal posts. The try for point failed when Sears forgot to look around for the pass.

Johnston Busts

QUINTET WILL BATTLE DARTMOUTH

Passing The Puck

The Cardinal and Gray hockey team had some real action yesterday morning when it had a scrimmage session with Norwich. The Vermont players were on their way to Providence to play Brown and availed themselves of the opportunity to get in a little practice.

A number of the weaknesses revealed in the Harvard game are still evident in the play of the Cardinal and Gray hockey players and Coach Stewart has a real task to get the men in shape for the next game. No games are scheduled until after the Christmas vacation, but there is a possibility of a game some time next week.

* * *

Manager Paul Donahue has announced that a game will be played with Dartmouth in the Springfield rink on January 3, the day the men return from their vacation. The Hanover team is captained by Miles Lane, All-American half back, and is expected to be one of the leading teams in the East. Lane, paired with Bob McPhail, captain of the Green football team, will comprise one of the sturdiest defenses in college hockey.

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Technology Basketball Team To Play Eastern Intercollegiate Champs

With one victory and one defeat for the season's record to date, the Cardinal and Gray quintet goes into the Dartmouth game tonight a far superior outfit to the one that was nosed out by Brown last Saturday. The Big Green team is in town with the intention of securing revenge for the one-point setback that Coach McCarthy's boys administered last year, and from all indications, tonight's game should be the greatest battle ever held in the Hangar Gym.

Both Teams Very Fast

The audience will see a game full of fast playing and floor work, as both teams play this type of basketball to perfection, and the Hangar floor is just small enough to allow a speedy team to work the ball down the court in something less than one second. Souvenir hunters accustomed to sitting in the right field bleachers when the Yanks are in town will have lots of opportunity to make off with a basketball, as the sidelines are only a couple of feet from the bottom row of the bleachers.

McCarthy's starting lineup as announced last night had Reynards and Allen at the forwards, Brockelman at center, and McClintock and Captain Estes at guard. Johnnie and Brig, as they are known to followers of the squad, are the outcome of three years of McCarthy's system of coaching, and are as fast a pair of forwards as can be found in the intercollegiate

ranks. Allen is particularly outstanding, as he stands over six feet in height, and is dangerous whenever he gets within shooting distance of the basket.

Brockelman at Center

McClintock and Brockelman have been shifted, probably to allow the newly-elected cross-country captain to rest an ankle injury received late in the harriers' season. Brockelman is quite as adept at the tipoff position as at his old place, since it gives him an advantage of several feet when he starts down the floor toward the basket, and the shift should make a difference of several points in Technology's score. McClintock is as hard a man to work the ball past as the Dartmouth team will be called upon to meet this year, and, coupled with Captain Norm Estes, will take care of the enemy basket in good shape, as they have been instructed to save it from the shock of a heavy bombardment.

ROTC Band Plays

An added attraction in this last game before the holidays will be the first appearance of the Technology ROTC band at an athletic event since Field Day. The band will number about 25 pieces, and has guaranteed to lift the roof off the Hangar between halves. It is likely that they will play previous to game time, which is set for 8 o'clock.

Regarding the strength of the invaders, it is known that they are at least the equal of their predecessors, who were last year's Eastern intercollegiate champs. They have three or four victories to their credit already this year, including wins over Vermont and Providence College. A squad of around a dozen men are making the trip, and the Green coach will be able to keep a fresh team on the floor during the entire game.

The following are the starting lineups for the game, which is called for 8 o'clock sharp.

M. I. T.	DARTMOUTH
Reynards, rf.....	rf, Vossler
Allen, lf.....	lf, Swarthout
Brockelman, c.....	c, Hein
Capt. Estes, rg.....	rg, Capt. Heep
McClintock, lg.....	lg, Austin

FROSH BASKETEERS MEET B. U. TONIGHT

Engineers Have Had Only One Practice Since Saturday

Technology's freshman basketball team will meet Boston University freshmen at B. U. tonight at 7 p. m. Since last Saturday when they were beaten 45-18 by the Charlestown Boys' Club they had only one practice. Last Saturday's game was marked by weak guarding and the team has not improved much since then. However, they are a little better organized than they were and hope to put up a good fight tonight.

Practically the same lineup that was used against the boys' club will be used against B. U. Capt. Morse and Harrison will be at forward, either Motter or Dickinson at center and Slattery and Kamy as guards. Last night the team had a stiff workout and especial emphasis was placed on defensive work. The defense, however, has shown considerable improvement since last Saturday and as a whole has a good deal more teamwork.

As yet the forwards have not got their eye on the basket as they are missing a number of shots that should be good. The lack of practice has probably been the chief cause for the large number of poor shots. The forwards are fast and manage to cover all their territory pretty well, although they have not had sufficient practice to work up a really good passing game, which they are badly in need of.

Lack of practice has been the chief cause of the poor showing that the team has made so far this year. It can only get together on Thursday night because of conflicting classes on the other days. Although there is always someone out on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, the team as a whole can only get together twice a week at the most.

HANDICAP MEET TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Relay Stars Will Compete To Get In Trim For Winter Track Season

On Saturday afternoon at 2:30, track men will get their first opportunity to run on the boards when the fourth handicap meet will be run off under the direction of Coaches Oscar Hedlund and Bill Meanix. As it is the last chance for competition before the Christmas vacation there will be a large crowd out and many close races should result.

Ten events are scheduled to be run off, seven of them on the board track and the other three, all field events, in the Hangar gym. Many men are rounding into shape for the strenuous winter campaign that will soon begin. Four middle distance races are on the program, so all of the candidates will have a chance to swing into action.

Capt. Cy Meagher and Jack Hallahan, members of last year's mile relay team, are working out daily and both will compete in some race Saturday. Marshall Fay, Varsity half miler, and Newell Mitchell, veteran harrier, have already signed up and both will make the going hot in the events in which they compete. Fred Ladd, who has already chalked up several victories in handicap meets this year, is going to try the 390 and ought to run another nice race. Dick Baltzer, freshman star, is entered in the 1000 and will probably start a favorite.

"Hitch hiking" has been quite generally adopted as a mode of egress from Princeton since the removal of student automobiles. It is said that the undergraduate exodus is very much in evidence any given Saturday afternoon.

Schedule of Events In Fourth Handicap Meet

40-yard dash
390-yard run
550-yard run
800-yard run
1000-yard run
Running high jump
Shot put
40-yard high hurdles
40-yard low hurdles
Running broad jump

Radio communication has been maintained by the second Greenland expedition of the University of Michigan with Professor W. H. Hobbs of the University. The expedition is now located at the head of the Kangendlugsak Fjord on the southwestern coast. The R. O. T. C. radio is the one used by Professor Hobbs, and was built especially for the purpose. For almost a month a message has been sent every night, and an answer received every morning.

Richard Rowden of Columbia University claims to have the most novel method of earning one's way through college. Rowden is the official worm supplier of the Zoology department. He sells angle-worms to the students at 20 cents per dozen.

Catherine Cannon

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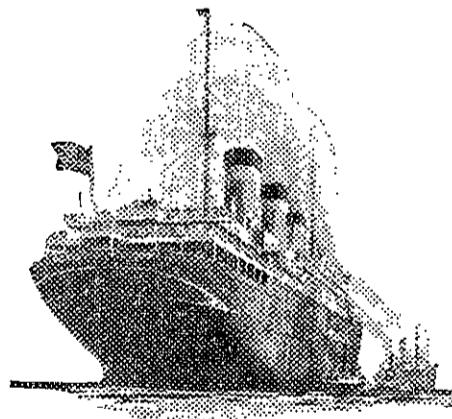
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MANY ATTEND FIRST "HAIRY APE" SHOWING

(Continued from page 1)
the hypercritical at the previous showing.

The eight rapidly succeeding scenes were handled in a manner that makes much professional work suffer in comparison, the staging was unusually well done, and the lighting proved marvelously effective. The consensus of opinion was that if future presentations of the Dramashow were equally well handled the organization need have no qualms as to its permanence. The play will be presented for the last time in the Commons Room tomorrow night.

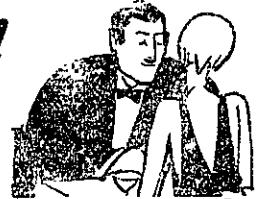
SKIING

There will be a meeting of all those interested in receiving expert instruction in skiing, and taking trips during the winter, in Room 10-275 on Monday at 5 o'clock. Hans Kundt of Dresden, Germany, will speak.

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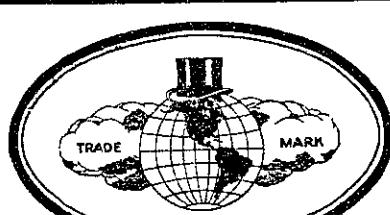
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JUNIORS SELECT PROM COMMITTEE

Less Than Half of Class Votes In Elections—Usual Average Is 54 Per Cent

(Continued from page 1) stitute at the Durfee High School in that city. He was on the freshman wrestling, track and tug-of-war teams and the Sophomore tug-of-war team. He is at present treasurer of the Junior Class and also treasurer of Voo Doo, with which he has been connected for three years. He served on this year's All-Technology Smoker Committee and as a Field Day marshal, and he is also on the Prize Song Committee. He is a member of Scabbard and Blade.

McCune attended high school in his home town, East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania. He was a member of the freshman and Sophomore tug-of-war teams and served on the Sophomore Dance Committee. He played the lead part in last year's Tech Show. He is a member of the Beaver Club.

Young, a native of Coatsville, Pennsylvania, prepared for Technology at the Coatsville High School. He played on the freshman and Sophomore football teams, was a freshman representative to the Institute Committee, and was a member of the Sophomore Dance Committee. He has been on the staff of THE TECH since his freshman year, and is now News Editor. He is a member of Beaver and Stylus.

Only 214 of the class took the trouble to vote. This is much less than 50 percent, and is quite a bit below the usual turnout for a prom election, which is about 54 percent. All these elections were ratified by the Institute Committee at its meeting last night.

TELLS STORY OF BOSTON GEOLOGY

Professor Shimer Will Give First of Four Popular Science Talks

(Continued from page 1) know down to the present. The lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides and geological specimens depicting the geological structures and living forms characteristic of the various periods.

The second lecture of the series, "The Art of Navigation as Affected by Modern Inventions," will be given by Professor George L. Hosmer of the Civil Engineering department on January 13, 14 and 15, and "Automobile and Aircraft Engines" will be the subject of the third lecture, to be given by Professor Charles F. Taylor of the Department of Aeronautical Engineering the second week of February.

The fourth and final lecture of the series will come in March, when "Facts and Fancies Concerning the Structure of the Atom" will be discussed by Dr. Miles S. Sherrill, Professor of Theoretical Chemistry at the Institute. These lectures are an annual feature at Technology, and are given under the auspices of the Society of Arts at the Institute. They are free and the public is invited to attend.

BUSINESS IN NEED OF MEN WITH BRAINS

Ivy L. Lee Addresses Freshmen On Big Business

(Continued from page 1) Advertising is merely a single phase of publicity. The idea to be presented in the advertisement must be put over with some snap and must be understood by the public." In explaining the difference between news and advertising he said, "News is that which the public is willing to pay for in order to bring to its attention. Advertising is that which the interested party is willing to pay money to bring to the attention of the people. The greatest contribution that a man can render in publicity is to prove that the thing which he is advertising deserves to be followed by the public."

While speaking about the railroads he said that several years ago they were in very poor condition, being covered with mortgages and huge debts, and were on the verge of bankruptcy. In fact, they were almost taken from private ownership and put under government control. The outstanding factor in saving the situation for the railroads was the beginning of an economic program by which the engineers managed to cut down much of their waste and losses.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT IS GIVEN TONIGHT

Musical Clubs Will Present A Varied Program

(Continued from Page 1) include a piano number by Frank B. Stratton '29 and numbers by the Tech-tonians. Refreshments will be served at midnight at no additional cost.

This will be the third concert of its kind, the idea of a Christmas concert being inaugurated two years ago and taking the place of the former winter concert of the clubs, which suffered the disadvantage of coming after the holidays at a time when the undergraduate body was busy preparing for examinations.

The program:

- | | |
|--|-------------|
| 1—Soldiers of the Air.....J. M. Fulton | |
| Light Cavalry Overture..... | F. V. Suppe |
| Instrumental Club | |
| 2—Border Ballad.....Maunder | |
| The Scissors Grinder.....Jüngst | |
| Glee Club | |
| 3—Popular Medleys..... | |
| Banjo Club | |
| 4—Specialty Act..... | |
| Saxophone Quintet..... | |
| Accompanied by..... | |
| W. B. Berdine '31, Banjo | |
| 5—Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana".....P. Marcagui | |
| Two Guitars.....H. Horlick | |
| Instrumental Club | |
| 6—Specialty Act..... | Pian Solo |
| Frank B. Stratton '29 | |
| 7—The Bell-Man.....Forsyth | |
| Winter Song.....Bullard | |
| Glee Club | |
| 8—Popular Selections..... | |
| The Tech-tonians | |
| 9—Popular Medleys..... | |
| Banjo Club | |
| 10—Stein Song.....Bullard '87 | |

VOO DOO COMPETITION

Voo Doo announces a competition for Sophomores in all departments. Announcement of election will appear in the January issue. Candidates are wanted especially in the Business and Art departments. All should apply at the office on the third floor of Walker as soon as possible.

TECH SHOW ORCHESTRA

There will be a further trial for Tech Show Orchestra members in the East Lounge, Walker Memorial, at 5 o'clock Monday. All those who could not attend previous trials are urged to be present.

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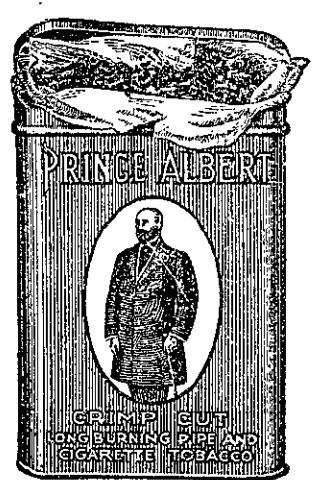


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